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Urban Universities Meeting Discusses Defense Training

Haynes Retires as Association Prexy

The convention of the Association of Urban Universities, concluded Tuesday evening, was centered on the effect of war and war-training programs on urban universities.

The convention, as well as the first annual meeting of the Association of Deans and Directors of University Evening Schools, was held at the Fontenelle Hotel under the auspices of the University of Omaha.

Dr. Royce West, assistant to the president, spoke before the Urban U. group on "Programs of Study for Non-Graduates on a Lifetime Basis." He pointed out that education should not end with receiving a diploma or degree and that the University of Omaha offers "lifetime study" opportunities.

University President Rowland Haynes, retiring president of the group, appointed President Philip Nash of the U. of Toledo to represent the association in a national study of accrediting agencies.

Dr. West was elected to the board of directors of the Association of Deans and Directors of University Evening Schools.

Faculty Donates \$625 Of Omaha U's \$742.83 Community Chest Fund

Students and faculty members contributed \$742.83 to the Community Chest fund this year. Of this sum over \$625 was contributed by the faculty. The amount collected at the University last year was \$738.32.

The following is a copy of a portion of a letter sent to Ruth Erkman and Maxine Griffith from Mrs. Lyle, head of this year's Chest drive: "(We) wish to thank you and all your assistants in the Community Chest drive for your splendid cooperation; and the entire school for their generosity.

"We appreciate the time and effort you put into your highly organized campaign and hope your students benefit as much from their lesson in good citizenship as the city's unfortunates do from the school help."

Williams Wins Prize for History Article

Dr. Harry T. Williams, professor of history and government, was informed recently that he has won a \$50 prize for an article on Andrew Johnson he wrote for the East Tennessee Historical Society.

The award is given each year to the person who writes the best article for the annual publication of the society. Dr. Williams' article was "Andrew Johnson as a Member of the Committee on the Conduct of the (Civil) War."

Alpha Pledges Elect

Alpha Gamma Chi pledges elected pledge officers last Friday. Shirley Greenspan is president; Marcia Finer, vice-president; and Margaret Rundell, secretary-treas-



—Courtesy World-Herald

Coulter Reigns as Princess Over Homecoming; Float Award to Pi O's

By Betty Claassen

Climax of a riotous Homecoming celebration was the crowning of Helen Coulter as Homecoming Princess for 1940-1941 between halves of the University-North Dakota State football game at Benson High Saturday night.

Helen, senior candidate of the Independents, is president of WAA and was a delegate to their convention at Normal, Illinois, last year. She is treasurer of Sigma Pi Phi, belongs to Feathers, Alpha Kappa Delta, Orchesis and the concert dance group.

The princess was attended by Indian maids of honor Kay Holman and Janet Thomas and was introduced by student council chairman Roy Alley.

Formation marching by the university band and the Feathers and

a fireworks display preceded the coronation.

A parade through downtown Omaha from the University served as a starter for the day's activity. Various school organizations vied for a bronze plaque for the "best float." Pi Omega Pi was awarded the plaque by judges Dr. Fred Blanchard, Prof. Dayton E. Heckman, and Mrs. Mildred Gearheart.

The winning float depicted "Grandma" Hartman scrubbing up victories on a wash board and hanging them out to dry. "North Dakota" was the label on the last to be "washed up." Other floats carried livestock, guillotines, yelling Indians, and pale faced Pocahontases.

Following the parade, a banquet for alumni, students and faculty (Continued on Page 4)

New Prof Appointed

The appointment of C. H. Prewett as instructor in engineering at the University has been announced by President Rowland Haynes.

Prewett received his B. S. degree in 1933 from Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater, Oklahoma, and the same school awarded him a master's degree in 1938.

Consider Four New Aeronautics Courses

Four new courses in the six-weeks aeronautics study are now under consideration by the faculty. These courses are in Airplane Engines, Sheet Metal Construction, Cable Splicing, and Welding. If proven satisfactory, the courses will begin the first week in November.

The purpose of the course is to prepare students for jobs in the airplane industry. Building a complete plane—fuselage, wings, and controls—is a small part of the program.

Students wishing to enlist may call GL 4700, Extension 89, or call

Exhibition of Prints By Gottlieb Starts

An exhibition of the works of Harry Gottlieb, New York, is now open on third floor. It will remain on display through November 11.

The exhibition consists of fifty pictures in a variety of mediums. Included are silk screen prints and color separations and progressive proofs of one print.

Regarded as a "pioneer exponent of silk screen for graphic art," Mr. Gottlieb will offer a short course in silk screen technique at the University from November 1 to November 11.

Play is Previewed

A short sketch from "Petticoat Fever," first play of the year, was given at convocation this morning by Joyce Fullerton, Robert Buchanan and Eleanor Wallace.

Dan Houston led a Morningside pep rally and members of the football team were introduced. Music was provided by the "Bombers of Rhythm" with Hiram Webb at the

'On to Morningside' Is Indians' War Cry

Notice

A University identification card must be presented with the special student rate ticket for admission to the Morningside game Saturday.

D. D. Ernst, Cashier.

Males, Take Warning! November 1 Will Be Sadie Hawkins Day

Hunting season, which has been fast and furious enough because of leap year, will be intensified on the campus on Sadie Hawkins Day, Friday, November 1.

A very mello drama will be enacted at convocation entitled "Curses! The Villain Is Foiled." All men are asked to leave their shooting irons outside in order that violence may be at a minimum; and to have their moustaches greased for the occasion.

A little leg-limbering-up with music will be held in the auditorium from 4 to 5:30, but only the well-dressed Dogpatchers will be admitted. Judges, chosen by the student council, will give prizes for the corniest outfit, and the best dressed Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae.

To make it easier to chase and be chased, all students are requested to wear their costumes all day. "Look out, heer ah comb."

Three Profs Speak At N.S.T.A Meet

The twentieth annual fall meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association is being held this week end in Omaha. The theme this year is "The Abandonment of Narrow Purposes in Education."

Three faculty members were scheduled to speak at the convention.

Dr. Donald E. Tope, department of education, chairman of the program committee, presented the plans and procedures of the conference at the first general session Thursday.

Dr. W. H. Thompson, head, department of psychology, will speak Friday afternoon on "Academic Achievement vs. Mental Hygiene of the Child."

Dr. L. O. Taylor, head, department of education, will be chairman of the discussion of "Preparation for Home and Marriage."

Dr. Rosemont Absent; Lectures in Kearney

Dr. V. Gregory Rosemont, associate professor of philosophy, will be absent from classes next week. He will be delivering a series of lectures in Kearney, Nebraska.

Dr. Rosemont will give twelve lectures from his book, "Adventures of the Apostolic Church." He will speak under the auspices of the major religious organizations of the city.

While in Kearney, he will serve on a panel at a public forum discussion of "Totalitarianism vs. Democracy." The forum is sponsored by the Kearney chapter of the American Association of Universi-

Excursion Special Will Leave at 8:35; 150 to Attend Game

The special excursion to Sioux City, Iowa, for the Omaha U.-Morningside College football game is ready to roll, according to Roy Alley, chairman of the "Spirit Committee" which is in charge of ticket sales.

A special train carrying about 150 students is scheduled to leave the Omaha Union Depot tomorrow morning at 8:35. Sioux City arrival time is scheduled for 11:40. Kickoff of the game, the Morningside Maroons' Homecoming tilt, will be at 2 p. m.

May Be Five Cars

The train at present includes three cars and a diner, but attempts are being made to add a baggage car to be used for dancing and other forms of recreation. Free lunch may be served.

The Indians will also go on the special train. They will be taken from the depot to the field in a special bus.

The team had planned to go to Morningside by bus, but voted unanimously to make the trip with the students.

Return at 9:35

Leaving Sioux City at 7 p. m., the train will arrive in Omaha at 9:35.

Tickets are priced at \$2.75. They are good for the round trip fare, admission to the game, lunch, and souvenirs. Sale of tickets will be continued until the train leaves.

Tickets can be obtained at the business office or from Roy Alley, Bob Landstrom, Bruce Moore, Jack Saferstein, Jim McGaffin, Margie Litherbury, Florence Kennedy, Ruth Saxton, Roseanne Hudson, Etta Soiref, Elsie Prenzlow, Mary Ellen Uhrich, John Munt or Jerry Thomas.

Six Seniors Try for 'Distinction' Degrees

Six seniors have turned in applications for candidacy for bachelors' degrees "with distinction" this year, Dr. Benjamin Boyce, chairman of the faculty honors committee reported this week.

The committee will meet within the next two weeks to decide on the applications to be accepted.

General qualifications for candidacy are a "B" average in grades for the first three weeks of college work, "B" average in courses in the major field, and approval by the head of the department of the student's major field. The approval must be secured by the applicant at the beginning of the senior year.

Ping-Pong Room is New Polling Place

The University is once again taking over a civic responsibility. The ping-pong room on first floor has replaced a Fairacres garage as the polling place for the local precinct.

First official use of the room was the registration of men for conscription. Voting for the November presidential election in this precinct

the university has

quite a few organizations and institutions of which it can well be proud. They are particularly worthy of commendation because of the tremendous improvements they have been effecting of late. The strides made this year have gained more ground than has been covered in several years.

Spectacular in its improvement has been the football team. A Homecoming victory and the University's first win over a Dakota school are definite steps up the ladder of success. The victory was a fitting gift to Chief Hartman, observing his tenth anniversary as director of athletics. The Indians seem well on their merry way to a successful season of football.

The marching band, too, is deserving of a few plaudits. The musicians, soon to be uniformed, are a heart-warming sight on the field. The band is growing in size and ability.

The Feathers are to be commended for their efforts to serve the University. Such thankless work as soliciting Community Chest funds, selling season football tickets, and helping at convocations are of definite benefit to the University.

The student council is becoming ambitious and industrious under the able leadership of Roy Alley.

But why should these organizations be expending so much energy if their efforts are not to be supported by the students?

The point is: LET'S GO TO MORNINGSIDE!

the storm

finally came. The University's Independents tornadoed into the polling room last week and when they left had swept into office thirteen of their seventeen candidates for class offices and the student council, and had elected the Homecoming princess.

The unaffiliated students have in large measure taken over the student government at the University. Only the student council remains "Greek".

For the more active "Barbs" the election was a victory in two ways. It not only placed Independents in the class offices, but also demonstrated that the unaffiliated students are capable of uniting their potentially powerful force when the school's welfare seems to them to demand it.

But in what event is the use of this force justified? When does the University's "welfare" warrant a sweep at the polls? The Independents have for years complained of the Greek monopoly of student government, contended that government was "for Greeks only."

The long-sought Independent landslide has been realized. Now the new officers must prove that they are better equipped to govern, prove that their rule will not be "for Independents only", prove that the "sweep" was justified, prove that the majority of the students were right.

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Hartman's Hilarities--10 Acts

By Homer Starr

"Bouncing the Bison", a four-act melodrama, was No. 10 in the series of Homecoming "horse-operas" which have been presented annually since Sed Hartman became the Indians' chief.

Coach Cecil "Me and Sam Goldwyn" Hartman has always tried to avoid booking a company of "hams" for the Homecomings. "Even if student affairs have passed beyond the influence of the Greeks, our taste is still prejudiced towards the classics," opines the Ol' Piner (he is pining for something almost all the time.)

First epic to be portrayed by the Hartman troupe was "Jack the Giant Konker", back in 1931. The Wayne players took by storm each of their other rival cities. (Score: Omaha 0, Wayne 0.)

The next year, Omaha was literally bowled over by a highly skilled group from DePaul. Title was "The Host Should Always Lose, I Grant, But Wherefore Rub It In?" (DePaul 34, Omaha 6.)

1933 and '34 found Wayne and Peru Teachers sharing the stage with a blond edition of the classic Barrymore, one Leo Pearey. His first triumphs were "Tit for Tat" and "The Teachers Couldn't Put A Stop To It." (Omaha 6, Wayne 6; Omaha 27, Peru Teachers 0.)

"Unusual" is putting it mildly in describing the situation when the entire cast gives place to neophytes. Director Hartman's "stand-ins" actually earned more applause in the last act than did "stars" in the first three. (Omaha 31, Peru Teachers 0.)

A more highly-spoken-of aggregation performed here in '36. The play, however, was merely an encore of the 1931 classic. (Omaha 0, South Dakota State 0.)

"They Thought They Had the Lion's Throat, But Were Only Clutching His Tail" was enacted in 1937. Comic lead was Murray, from Wayne. (Wayne 6, Omaha 19—Wayne scored first.)

"We were white as angels once,
Back when the game begun;
But mud and dust on spotless silk
Will keep us hence—no fun—
nin'", bellowed a lusty chorus from Peoria after an open-air show in the local dust bowl in 1938. (This panorama has since been reclaimed.) (Bradley 21, Omaha 0.)

(Editorial explanation: Bradley Tech players were clad in white silk from top to bottom, and after the game just mentioned, they looked like the things which may be seen hanging in a janitor's closet. Their coach indicated in no vague terms that he had had enough of this kind of hospitality.)

Last year, a mass of play-goers was rendered heart-broken by the tear-jerking tragedy, "Only a Point 'Twixt You and Me; But I'm a Better Man Than You Are, Gunga Din." (South Dakota State 7, Omaha 6.)

Impropaganda

the banquet this year was blessed with even more students than last . . . before long it will be an all-student fling . . . tsk, tsk . . . that was a flumdoozy of a snake dance after convocation . . . there should be one every week . . . well at least a dance . . . only next time let's have drums for the injuns . . .

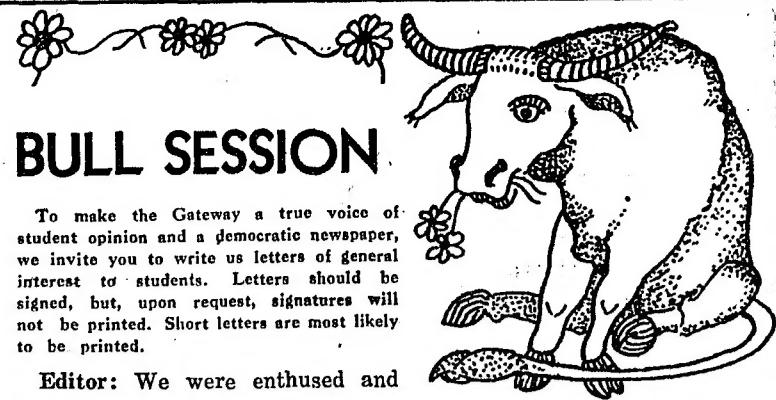
pi o continued to reign by winning float contest . . . interesting was the reaction of one princess upon learning she wasn't it . . . guess the greeks can't take the independency that has changed shape of affairs recently . . . 'tis a new regime . . . yunk, yunk . . .

our new jeer-leader r j burford made his debut sat nite . . . oh, well, his pants are pretty . . . theta sig chi skip at benson pavillion turned stinko . . . pfug, pfug . . . alpha sigs on the other hand had a very sudsy time at b. dudley's shack . . .

at least stan kennedy is consistent and sticks to dorothy, "love at first slight" . . . heh, heh . . . national guard reed was at school to tantalize the girls with his tales . . . spell, spell . . . library twosomes are jean nelson and larry gaughran, and betty beck and george newkirk . . . what academic aspirations . . .

how can redmon keep his eye on the brake when his mind is on the clutch? . . . pair—o'neill-taylor; pear—h. nesselson; pare—hazen in the kitchen . . . clothes may make the man, says hatfield, but they have to have something to hang them on . . . does she mean a line? . . .

bobs knapp and vancura are minus a couple of frat pins; they may be hung, but the question is where . . . does punky gordon have a date with jimmy smith for the theta picnic or was he just flying high the other night? . . . norma kirkpatrick; "you look like helen green" . . . kay akert: "yes but i look worse in brown" . . .



BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

Editor: We were enthused and pleased at the demonstrations of school spirit on the Friday before Homecoming and at the game Saturday. We thought the exhibition of support for the team was splendid, spontaneous, and sincere. We believe the spirit then on display was greater and more real than at any time in recent years.

We have, however, one suggestion to offer which we think will contribute to an even more satisfactory Homecoming celebration. We think that all classes on Friday should be dismissed after convocation. Let the entire day be devoted to snake dances, pep meetings, social dances and general enjoyment.

The present situation is a farce; we go through the form of holding classes which disappear at the appearance of the first marchers or which are attended by only a few students whose thoughts are far, far away.

The teacher, theoretically, is supposed to meet his classes, but he cannot answer inquiring students with certainty the class will meet.

Students who do not attend the classes, and they have legitimate reasons for not attending, are penalized if a conscientious instructor holds his class as scheduled. The general result is glorious but disastrous.

Kampus Klass

By Suzanne Runyan

Omaha U's exciting new album of college clothes was picked and assembled by the coeds for their way of living on and off the campus.

As in previous years, the student body is voting the straight sweater ticket. The gay casual sweaters are finding their way around with bright freshmen, smart sophomores, intelligent juniors, and wise seniors.

Here is the sweater lineup:—Dibby Morris a yellow V-neck cardigan; Jane Griffith a white cardigan, pockets outlined in grosgrain ribbon; Ned Skow a blue green, cable stitched, Barbara Holtzocher a dynamic red cardigan; and Doug Taylor in beige.

Plaids Please

Plaids with personality, pep and perseverance are these: Harriet Williams'—knee length pleated skirt and knee-high sox; and Mary Neuhaus's plaid jumper with white silk blouse.

Seeing double: Ardith Hardlander and Norma Jean Kirkpatrick in pleated skirts and hats to match.

On the level, it's wedges: Deloris Norberg with brown alligator wedges, Betty Lou Anderson with sled heels on black suede, furniture heels for Virginia Shurtz, John Burress and Paul Deardorf with Oxfords that buckle, Dick Reed in cordovan shoes.

Saddle Shoes Reign

Although the season has brought forth many new versions in the shoe line, the love of the campus is still the dirty saddle shoe.

The smooth new corduroys are loaded with heart appeal. Seen thus are Kay Holman in a red corduroy jumper, Phyl Griess in a hemlock green reversible coat and hat to match, Elaine Hackett in a pilgrim blue corduroy skirt, Virginia Powell in a brown fitted corduroy with a natural leather belt. These suits are rough and outdoorish, yet trim enough for classes.

trous confusion. The students feel that the teachers who meet the classes are poor sports, and some of the teachers feel that the students are inconsiderate. Neither is to blame for the harsh feelings. The present policy is exceedingly strange, neither fish nor fowl unless it be a red herring.

The argument has been advanced to us that the students would not come out to school on Friday if classes were dismissed, that the fun of breaking up classes is the bait which lures them. We refuse to believe that the school spirit of the students, especially as demonstrated last week end, rests upon such a flimsy basis. If it does, it is not real devotion.

Harry Williams
D. E. Heckman

U 'N'

know that the highlights of the Homecoming game were beautiful. The HY ALUMS, the Indian and the bison were Knudsen's idea and were good ones.

Jean Cook ended an argument with Williams and Heckman the other day by saying, "Listen, I could beat up both of you little squirts."

It was surprising how many of the faculty members did not sing at the banquet when all 35 year-olds and over were asked to sing.

Didn't know men were so sensitive.

When Jim McGaffin and Marybelle Gaskins started chasing a cat out of Marybelle's yard the other night, they found out it wasn't a cat.

P. S. The skunk.

In the Mails

I nominate Dr. Noyce to the University's Hall of Fame. I have established definite proof backed up by Stu Baller's testimony that Dr. Noyce can do the "Kip"—that never-to-be-achieved goal of all Gym III students.

Jim McDonald.

Jim Cooper reporting to the World-Herald his version of the mob scene here last Friday: "They went up to the fourth floor and broke up classes, then to the second floor and broke up the library. The students should be commended on their respect towards school property."

Engaging

Harolding an engagement is Elmore Hartnett's new diamond ring which she received from Johnk, University athletic assistant.

Master William Frank Farrar was born at 10:18 p. m. at the Methodist hospital. Mother and son are doing nicely, but the father had acute indigestion from the combination of black coffee, chili, and ice cream. Baby's first words were "Goo, goo, accounting."

Famous Last Sayings
A witty college football rooter: "That's using your head-Gaer."

Rosemary Hudson at a committee meeting: "I think the Spirits Committee should go to Morning-side in a body." Did she mean dead drunk, just stiff, or as a ghost of the U. students?

Indian Raiders Head North To Add 'Maroon' to Teepee Decorations

Waterman is Game Captain; 100 Fans To Follow Braves

By Don Gossard

With a Redskin scalp and a Bison hide hanging on their teepee walls, the Indians consulted their architect and were told that a touch of Maroon was needed to further the color scheme along. Accordingly, Hartman's braves, accompanied by nearly one hundred blood-thirsty backers from the University campus, go on a raid to the north where Morningside's Maroons are waiting to grapple with the invaders. It will be Homecoming day for the Sioux City school.

The team, encouraged by the breaking of the Dakota jinx, will try to keep their 'hex' on the Morningside club in good working order. Morningside is the only conference member over which the Indians have maintained an edge.

The year by year record of the battles between the two schools is as follows:

1935—Omaha 14—Morningside 0
1936—Omaha 13—Morningside 0
1937—Omaha 0—Morningside 14
1938—Omaha 0—Morningside 0
1939—Omaha 14—Morningside 0

The Indians are not expecting a pushover against the Maroons. Sparked by Orlan Ott, sophomore center, and Chuck Sheridan, tackle, the Maroon line averages close to 200 pounds and is one of the heaviest in the conference.

Behind them in the backfield, Coach Jason Saunderson will have speedy Dewey Halford and fast, hard-running Sterling Logue.

With a chance for the conference crown, the Omahans have 'gone through the book' during the past week's practice sessions.

Although he was well pleased with the line's play, Coach Hartman gave every player a thorough rehearsal for the Sioux City battle.

Plenty of blocking and tackling was also stressed to cut down on the possibility of Halford or Logue breaking free.

Passing received much attention, for Hartman had to plug several leaks uncovered by North Dakota State's Sturgeon.

Coach Hartman has been worried by the long hospital list. While Skipsky and Rohde, tackles, and Roger Boulden, sophomore center, added more bruises to their already large collections, all will be able to play tomorrow. However, at least six Indians have trouble with rather bad colds.

Every member of the Indian squad will make the trip to Sioux City, including the injured Bob Brown. Bob, who was injured in the South Dakota State game, will probably be able to play in another two weeks.

Game captain for the Omaha squad will be Howie Waterman, utility man who has played a bang-up game at both center and left half.

Maroons	Pos.	Indians
Hanson	LE	Bachman
Adams	LT	Skipsky
Schiller	LG	Hernandez
Ott	C	Boulden
Smilovich	RG	Beal
Sheridan	RT	Robo
Peikema	RE	Salyers
Halford	QB	Matthews
Rossi	LH	Waterman
Haenfer	RH	Pfasterer
Logue	FB	Gaer

Scarlet Skirts, Pants To Adorn Cheerleaders

Red satin pants and skirts and four new megaphones are being provided for the cheerleaders.

Cheerleader Jerry Thomas says the outfits will be school property and will be worn only at the games.

Sophomore Bob Burford has replaced Kaye Smith on the squad.



These Outstaters had what it takes to cop the Intramural softball crown. Back row, left to right, are Beck, Workman, Faye, Freeman, Hilborn, Clausen. Front row, Taylor, Christenson, Poogach, Oller and Lueder.

Poogach Pilots Outstate to Intramural Softball Title; South, Thetas Follow

Outstate tornadoed through the Intramural softball schedule to emerge the undefeated champion. Until Tuesday, the last day of the season, Outstate was running neck and neck with South. Then came the show-down; and Oller of Outstate breezed along for four of the five innings, backed with home runs by Workman and Taylor.

Outstate's Captain Misch Poogach, who still has much to learn about flychasing after his first year playing baseball, struggled along for game after game in which his team was out-manned; but those few who did play under the Manchurian's guidance were generally of pretty high calibre.

Team spirit kept South up in the race. Their first wins were of the nature of gifts, as their opponents did not seem to think it worth the chance of victory to report for their games. When they were faced with actual competition, George Rehder, captain and outfielder, and pitcher Chuck Adams proved to be on a par with every team except Outstate.

Third place went to Thetas, who

Indians Crash First Division of N-C Loop; Iowa Teachers Lead

	W	L	T	TPOP
Iowa Teachers	2	0	0	28 7
South Dakota	1	0	0	26 6
Omaha	1	1	0	21 19
North Dakota	1	1	0	6 15
South Dakota State	1	1	1	18 19
Morningside	0	1	1	12 32
North Dakota State	0	2	0	14 27

Omaha's Indians broke into the first division of the North Central conference standings this week with a 14 to 7 win over North Dakota State. The scoring of Matthews and Gaer doubled that of State and put the Omahans in third place.

South Dakota gave an inkling of what can be expected from the "Coyotes" by smashing Morningside 26 to 0. Bobby Burns scored three times to lead the Dakotans to victory. This triumph puts them in a first place tie with Iowa Teachers.

Tied for third with the Indians are the North Dakota U. gridsters, whose 6 to 0 win over South Dakota State kept them in the first division. Big thrill of the contest was Walt Dobler's 65 yard return of a punt for the only score of the day.

In a non-conference fray, the league-leading Iowa Teachers eleven traded touchdown for touchdown to win a 20 to 19 slug-fest

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saw the championship among the fraternities' teams slip out of their grasp when Phi Sigs trumped their ace on that same final and fatal Tuesday.

Selection of an All-intramural team would be difficult if not impossible, but the following have shown themselves to be among the top-notchers:

Taylor, Outstate1b
Wolf, Phi Sig2b
Moran, Phi Sig3b
Vachal, Phi Sigss
Maloney, Centrallf
Hazen, Northcf
Rehder, Southrf
Lueder, Outstatesf
Christianson, Outstatec
Oller, Outstatep
Adams, Southp

Final team standings are:

Outstate	7	0	105
South	6	1	95
Thetas	3	3	60
Phi Sigs	3	3	55
Central	2	3	45
Alpha Sigs	1	4	35
North-Benson	1	5	15
Tech	0	4	10



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Know Old Opponents?

The Gateway would like to obtain the names of the Indians' Homecoming opponents prior to 1931. Please turn the names in at Room 306. We will appreciate any information that can be secured.

Basketball Drills Attract Thirteen

Basketball drills, which have been conducted for the past two weeks, have attracted 13 candidates so far.

Coach Stuart Baller will hold drills on the outdoor court south of school until November 1. At that time, the squad will move to the Central high gymnasium for practices three nights a week. After November 18, drills will be held at the gym every night.

Strong Teams To Play In Touch Football

Several strong teams are expected to make competition keen in Intramural touch-football this year. In the event of a late beginning of basketball practice, the Phi Sigs will be the favorites with Moran and Vachal providing the spark. However, neither the South nor the Tech team can be counted out. Almost the entire South team, last year's champions, will return to make afternoons seem long for suffering opponents.

Plucky Indians Fight Back To Overcome Bison

A brilliant last half assault enabled the Omaha Indians to ring down the curtain on Homecoming day by conquering North Dakota State 14-7 at Benson Stadium Saturday night.

The victory, Omaha's first defeat of a Bison crew, went with the "O" club's gift of a gold watch to Coach Sed Hartman, who is celebrating his tenth season as Omaha's grid mentor.

Omaha's touchdowns were registered by Paul Gaer and Bob Matthews. The latter also kicked the extra points, making his season's record six out of eight in the point kicking department and giving him a tie with Gaer in total points scored for the season.

Two "almost" scores by the Indians were nullified by the whistle-blowers. Matthews' 80-yard punt return in the opening period was tossed out because the slippery quarterback had stepped out of bounds at the start of his journey. A razzle-dazzle double lateral, which moved the ball over half of the field, was called back because the originator of the play, if not technically "down", was certainly flying with very little altitude when he got rid of the pig-skin.

Inferior to their foes on first downs and yards gained, the outweighed Omahans capitalized on all breaks in playing a smart game.

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'Petticoat Fever' Assails Dinsmore In Icy Labrador

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This was the wireless message sent by Dascom Dinsmore, wireless operator, for Sir James Fenton. Sir James had asked Dinsmore to wireless for help, but Sir James' fiancee, traveling from St. Johns to Montreal with him, was too good looking. And Dinsmore, who hadn't seen a woman in six months, a white woman in a year and a beautiful woman in two years, wasn't going to let her get away so easily as that.

The rest of the story of "Petticoat Fever," the University's first play of the year, evolves around Dinsmore's efforts to captivate Ethel, and is complicated by the appearance of Clara Wilson, Dinsmore's former girl friend.

New members of the cast are Earl Ringo, Jack LeMay and Beth Jones.

Activity cards admit students. Reserved seats will be available for the general public at fifty cents and tax. Tickets are available at the finance office, Northrup-Jones, and at Baum's, Gould's and Lee's drug stores.

The cafeteria will be open during the first intermission, a long one, to enable the audience to secure refreshments.

With the Clubs

Kappa Mu Lambda Initiates

Edamay McCulley and Ruth Moeller were initiated into the honorary music fraternity at the last meeting.

Alice Taylor was appointed social chairman for a reception to be held next month, and Edamay McCulley was placed in charge of the program.

Guests at the reception will be music students, members of musical organizations in Omaha and the faculty.

WAA'ers Fry

A steak fry will be held by the board members next Sunday.

The W. A. A. Board is Helen Coulter, pres.; Margaret Moon, vice-pres.; Ann Borg, sec'y.; Jackie Leffingwell, treas.; Claire Howes, intramurals; June Rose Anderson, publicity; Etta Soiref, social; June Pope, art; Ahuvah Gershater, orchestra; Jean Petersen, hiking; Jean Griffith, playday; Betty Manville, volleyball; Adele Egner, tennis; Alice Egner, ping pong; Betty Bennett, golf; and Alice Ovington, soccer and hockey.

Play Day date has been set as November 2nd. An Indian theme will be carried out.

Initiation of new members will be held next Monday. Reservations should be made with Miss Ruth Diamond today.

Liberal Club Listens

Dr. Dayton Heckman and Dean Edgar A. Holt debated "Willkie vs. Roosevelt" for the club at last night's meeting.

National Photo Contest Open to O. U. Students

A national photo contest, "Youth in Focus", offering \$1500 in prizes is open to students of the University of Omaha. It is sponsored by Friday magazine and the American Youth Congress.

Complete information may be obtained from Youth in Focus, 1775 Broadway, New York City, or from a folder in the Gateway office, room 806.

Notice

Mr. Richard Duncan, director of the University choir, reports that the group is in need of male singers. Persons interested should apply for tryouts by Tuesday.

Union of Western Hemisphere Is New Debate Question

The Pi Kappa Delta debate question for 1940-41, as announced recently by G. W. Finley, national secretary, is: "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." The phrasing is as yet unofficial.

With the announcement of the question, an enlarged University squad settled down to work. Last year's squad, except Austin Vickery and Ed Barker, is back on the job and several new recruits have appeared.

Six applications for membership in Pi Kappa Delta have been mailed in. Charter members will be Roy Alley, Bob Turner, Dick Loomis, John Olson, Bruce Moore and Mr. Kenneth Burkholder, assistant coach last year. Initiation will take place within the next few weeks.

Pi Kappa Delta offers four degrees: fraternity, proficiency, honor and special distinction.

Roy Alley will receive the degree of special distinction; Bob Turner and Bruce Moore will receive the degree of honor and John Olson and Dick Loomis will receive degrees in fraternity.

Librarians Attend Lincoln Convention

Attending the convention of the Nebraska State library association in Lincoln, Neb., Thursday, Friday and Saturday were Dr. Robert F. Lane, librarian, and assistants Ellen Lord and Virginia Hennessy.

Dr. Lane addressed the convention on the subject of "American University Presses and Printing." He was also chairman of a round table discussion of college librarians on relations between faculty and library.

"Bibliography," Dr. Lane's dog, made the front page of the Lincoln Star, when, during the course of one of his addresses Dr. Lane referred to his dog and someone asked him to tell the group the dog's name. A reporter at the meeting gave the incident to the paper.

War Tactics Discussed

Lieutenant Colonel Roy E. Craig, 2nd Corps Military Area, spoke on phases of Civil War tactics Wednesday before Dr. Holt's class in "The Civil War and Reconstruction."

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(Continued from Page 1) members was held in the auditorium. Toastmaster was Bob Turner. Rowland Haynes welcomed alumni. Others on the program were Dr. Harry Williams of the faculty, Mrs. M. U. Collins of the alumni, Florence Kennedy, University senior, and Fritz L. Carlson, in charge of the singing.

Students staged a snake dance and broke up classes on Friday. A procession down Dodge street to 50th hindered traffic going both east and west. A dance in the auditorium was authorized by President Haynes for Friday afternoon.

Indians Rise in N.C. Loop

(Continued from Page 8) from Western State Teachers college.

Next week's games include homecoming contests for North Dakota State, South Dakota State, Morningside, and Iowa State Teachers.

The Indians could move into a tie for second place should they defeat Morningside and the South Dakota State Jackrabbits topple mighty South Dakota U. While the Maroons lost last week to South Dakota University 26-6, it must be remembered that the Maroons previously tied the Jackrabbits and the 'Rabbits conquered the Indians 12 to 7.

Health Heads Named

John C. Sharpe, M. D., and Mrs. Alyce Arnold, graduate nurse of the University of Nebraska, will head the newly installed health department at the University. Two students, Velma Ellithorpe and Earl Green, will assist them.

Duties of the department include physical examinations for students enrolled in physical education courses and aeronautical training, first aid, and exams for cafeteria help.

Dr. Sharpe will be in the office, room 250, from 10:30 to 12:30, Monday through Friday; Mrs. Arnold from 10:00 to 3:30 during the week, and 10 to 12 on Saturday.

Alum is Club Officer

Enrollment application cards for local Willkie-McNary Clubs carry the name of a former University of Omaha student.

Frank C. Heinisch, secretary of the club, is an alumnus of the University and a former president of the Alumni Association.

Nine June Grads Have Teaching Positions in Omaha School System

Nine June graduates of the University are among the new teachers in Omaha high schools and grade schools this fall.

At the high schools are Rosemary Larsen, Benson High; John Forman, Central High; Thela Barnes, North High; and Mary Jenkins, Technical High.

Virginia Grant, Louise Volker, Harry Patterson, Margaret Thomas and Lorna Bowman are teaching in the city elementary schools.

150 Omaha public school teachers now on active duty are graduates of the University of Omaha, according to Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, head of the department of education. 249 other teachers have at some time or other been enrolled for work at the University.

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